

THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

VOLUME 25.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1899.

Faded Paper

NUMBER 34.

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Office No. 13 First St., up stairs, 31 30

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RICHMOND, KY.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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#2 Office, over Collins' Grocery, same office
formerly occupied by Dr. W. W. Burdin. Jan 25-19.

Dr. Louis H. Landman

No. 508 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio,
will beat the Hotel Zimmer, Richmond, Ky., on
Wednesday, February 8, 1899.

Wednesday, February 8, 1899,
beginning every second Wednesday of each
month, performance every physician of Rich-
mond, Ky.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.
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Memphis and New Orleans.

A. H. RANSOM, WM. A. KELLOND,
G. P. A., Chicago.

THE CASE OF ROBERTS.

Position of Mormon Church in
Regard to Polygamy.

STRONG SENTIMENT AGAINST IT.

Correspondent who has traveled ex-
tensively through Utah thinks the
practice is practically obsolete—the
Congressional elect and alleged polygamists
a man of brilliant attainments
and finest orator among Mormons

[Washington Post.]

Editor Post: I have watched with
much interest the discussions and
speculations through the papers as to
what Congress will do about it in
the case of B. H. Roberts, Congressman-elect from Utah. My interest is
intensified by the fact that I spent the
greater portion of the past two summers
in Utah, on business, my business taking
me all over the State, to the most remote
districts, and bringing me in contact with all classes of
Utah's population. Often I was many
miles from the railroad.

Naturally, while making these trips
I talked with the people in reference to their
old practice of polygamy, when I
asked them if they had any objection to it
on the part of Congress. They said, "No."
The surprise, every one talked freely
and with evident frankness. My
opportunities for judging of the sentiments
of the people were very good. For instance, I stayed two weeks with
a gentleman who had three wives
in the Utah polygamous community.
He persistently refused to give up two of
his three wives; spent a week at a
bonding house run by a former wife of a
Mormon Bishop; stopped with the
Bishops themselves on several occasions,
in different localities; traveled
seventy-five miles through the country,
with the son of a Mormon by a plural wife, stayed for a week and a
half with a former Bishop, who, as the
Mormons expressed it, has "apostolized"
them not only to our country
but especially to Utah. Since
1892 Congress has never failed, when
called upon to act, to place its stamp of
disapprobation upon this guilty
and evil practice.

This is the present situation. But if
Mr. Roberts is found guilty, if he fails to
meet him, what will be the result? In
my judgment such neglect of duty
as that of Congress would be
certainly not only to our country
but especially to Utah. Since
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The question is asked, "How would
Congress proceed in this matter? There is no contest!" Many newspapers
answer this by referring to Article I, Section 5, of the Constitution which
provides that: "Each house shall be
the judge of the elections, returns, and
qualifications of its own members." If
this is brought about, the question is,
then, whether the Gentiles want the offices,
which the Mormons almost invariably
elect their own friends and church
members.

I have noticed that several news-
papers take the ground that the dis-
position among the people of Utah to
receive the practice of polygamy is grow-
ing. In justice to those people I want
to say that such is not the case. The
Mormons cannot, according to their
own creed, consistently encourage poly-
gamy now. True from the date of
their revolution (?) on the subject down to
the time polygamy was declared un-
lawful they taught it as a part of their
religion and put it into practice, but
after polygamy was made a crime by
act of Congress, and the constitutionality
of that law tested in the highest
court in the land, the church issued a
manifesto forbidding its future practice.
They were compelled to do this by
their own creed. One of their foun-
dation doctrines is that, first of all,
they must submit themselves to the
temporal power. Mr. Roberts occupied
a very prominent place in the church,
and the other leaders certainly know it
if he is now, in the face of the law made
by the Mormons, and in the face of the
manifesto issued by the church, practicing
polygamy, and if he is guilty, I am
surprised that he has not long since
been excommunicated by the church.
This is, at least, prima facie evidence
of his innocence.

Of course Congress could not, without
upset disruption, seat Mr. Roberts' oppo-
nent. To unseat Mr. Roberts would
simply create a vacancy to be filled in
the ordinary way.

I have read a number of Mr. Roberts'
writings, and am well acquainted with his
standing in Utah. He is a man of
unusual intelligence and strength. He is
the inspired orator of the Mormon
church. If an effort is made to unseat
him in his speech in his own defense will
be worth hearing. It will be the great
adversary the Mormon religion
has had since Joseph Smith discovered
the plates. —J. D. L.

It is a Democrat, but, if the charges
against Mr. Rogers are true, in my
judgment he is a master of subtle
politics, and even though he
should be unseated without a dissenting voice.
There are times when politics should be
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The Richmond Climax.

J. C. CHENAULT, Proprietor and Editor.
A. D. MILLER, Associate Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, - - - 1899.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR AUDITORS.
We are authorized to announce JOHN H. CHENAULT, of Madison county, a candidate for the office of State Auditor, subject to the election of the Democratic State Convention.

COL. CHARLES H. JONES, late of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has purchased the Louisville (Ky.) Dispatch. We predict right now that Col. Jones will make it interesting for Col. Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, whose bioblade of gold views stuck in the crop of the Democratic party in the last national campaign.

The above paragraph is clipped from the Columbia, Mo., Statesman, of January 20, and is the first intimation we have had of such a transaction. It means, if true, nothing more nor less than the enlargement and improvement of the Dispatch without changing its policy. With such a team as Col. Jones and Mr. Enloe, and with united Democracy at its back, the future of the paper and the party would be an assured success. There is not a better chance in the United for the building up of a great newspaper than in Louisville. The Dispatch is the nucleus. It has in ex Congressman Enloe one of the most forcible, fearless and able editors in the country, and by the addition of capital to better equip it, it will leap in its short but brilliant career, we are glad to be of those who are.

"To its faults very kind,"

loving it for the grand cause it fights for hardly more than for some of the enemies it has made. With a deep interest in its establishment, and a steadfast trust in the integrity and loyalty of its management, we earnestly ask all those who want to see the triumph of the principles for the furtherance of which it was founded to

STAND BY THE DISPATCH!

It is the paper of the people. It is not owned by a corporation, is not backed by limitless capital, and is, perhaps, yet unable to make the show of its older and wealthier rivals. But it is our champion, fearless and faithful, and deserves the hearty support of the whole State. It comes to us daily freighted with the best and most reliable news, if not the greatest quantity, its editorials evidence the sleepless vigil it keeps over the welfare of our party, and fills us with pride in the possession of a champion able to cope with opponents no matter who they are.

Let no Democrat be weakened in his loyalty to or support of this, his party's only hope in Louisville; listen not to detractors or ridicule of the paper. Those are the last resort to weaken or destroy it—and when gone it will leave 225,000 Democrats without a voice, as they were three years ago.

Those who have faithfully contended against the unwise policy of Philipps annexation, lately wakened many illustrious penitents to the mourners' bench.

The opponents of annexation will point with some degree of pride to the form of Fire Alarm Feraer seated within the temple of gemine Americanism. They are all coming out of the storm. There are confessions yet to enter the fold, eking ones yet to be redeemed. The opponents of imperialism have placed upon the outer wall of the temple—wherein the doctrines of the fathers are fostered—the sign: "While the lamp holds out to burn the vilest imperialist may return."

C. F. Brower & Co.,
LEXINGTON, KY.

A Ringing Message

Full of Seasonable, Sensible Hints for the home and its comforts—We have beautiful many parlors during the last few weeks and have many suits left. Here are a few of them:

At \$19.00 A 3-piece mahogany frame, covered in Denmark—thin wⁿ \$27.50.

At \$32.50 A 6-piece mahogany frame, covered in Denmark—beautifully decorated on back—that was \$15.00.

At \$40.00 A 5-piece overstuⁿ suit in Denmark.

1-3 Off on All Odd Chairs.

This is an annual event—every year in January we sell off the odd pieces. You can buy them very cheap.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—This week in Extension Tables and Sideboards.

C. F. Brower & Co.,
MAIN AND BROADWAY,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Sept. 12.

"When men are excited they talk about what they can do; when they are calm they talk about what they ought to do." —W. J. Bryan.

The expose of Keelley's motor "secret" by a Philadelphia newspaper which had his workshop ransacked after his death indicates the reason why all confidence men are down on the press.

HERE is the record of the glorious war department at Washington that is trying to cast aspersions on Gen. Miles.

Gen. Rossell A. Alger, Secretary of War, was court-martialed for cowardice in the face of the enemy.

Gen. W. C. Corbin, Adjutant General of the United States Army, was court-martialed for cowardice in the face of the enemy.

Gen. Chase P. Eagan, Commissary General, was court-martialed for failing to pay his gambling debts.

AMONG the announced applicants for a commissionership to the Paris Exposition, is our distinguished fellow citizen, Hon. Brailsford J. Clay, who would fit in with credit to the State and Nation. His failure to land the Swiss mission after a close contest did not cause him to sink in his tent, but to continue to work for the party with unabated zeal. We would like to see Mr. Clay have this place if it be given to a gentleman of his political persuasion. He is a man all over, and would make an official of whom we would be proud.

There are no bimetalists who have not "enlisted for the war." They will stay with this fight until it is won. There is not a break nor crack in their structure. Reports from the east and the west show a resolve to go straight on with the work of proselytizing as American citizens should vote. They may threaten the country with rain as they threatened it in 1866. They may call upon the bulldozed employees of outrageously profected factories to march to the polls and surrender their manhood yet another time. All of that is to be expected. Their purchased patriotism is known for what it is. The friends of silver voted more strongly the past November than in November, 1866. They will vote more strongly in November, 1890. They know that they are right. They will go ahead.

It has been about two months since the November elections and we retrace the above from Braun's Encyclo-
clopedia, issued in order to indelibly stamp on the brain of the feeble individual who reads, orthograde, that silver was dead. The man who argues that the silver issue is dead either incapacitated to grasp any question of moment, or he is hypocritical in his avowals.

It is the paper of the people. It is not owned by a corporation, is not backed by limitless capital, and is, perhaps, yet unable to make the show of its older and wealthier rivals. But it is our champion, fearless and faithful, and deserves the hearty support of the whole State. It comes to us daily freighted with the best and most reliable news, if not the greatest quantity, its editorials evidence the sleepless vigil it keeps over the welfare of our party, and fills us with pride in the possession of a champion able to cope with opponents no matter who they are.

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Those who have faithfully contended against Civil Service Reform, and comes under the lash of two of the greatest Republican journals in America for so doing. The Chicago Record says: "Let the classified list alone." But the New York Sun goes to the marrow in this characteristic style, and we commend its language and its consistency to those Republicans who voted for Civil Service, but are now dead againt it. The Sun says:

"The Republican platform of 1896 opposed life tenure in the public service. The Democrats in Congress have consequently a perfect right to oppose the Civil Service law. The Republican platform of 1896 declared that 'the Civil Service law was based on the statute book by the Republican party which has always sustained it, and we renew our repeated declarations that it shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended wherever practicable.'

"There is a distinct pledge and it cannot be broken honorably. The Republicans in the House who voted to pass an amendment to appropriate \$100,000 for the construction of a new Senate Committee room broke that pledge. Their performance was not only dishonorable, but it was miserably cheap. They knew perfectly well that the money would be used for the benefit of the party, and such business. They knew perfectly well that the House, after it had its cheap kick at the Republican Civil Service law, would not be satisfied with it, and so it was as it is today. This show has been given before. But the temptation to impress upon their office-seeking constituents the high cost of their services is still there. If it were not for this law is too great for such weak minds to resist. Certain Republican Congressmen make profit of splitting a law of which their national platform boasted and which they are bound in honor to sustain."

"We have never admired Chinese Civilization, but we admit a good deal less the politicians who try to break a solemn promise of their party."

PERSONAL.

Mr. John B. Chenault was in Paris last week.

Hon. A. R. Burnam was in the city last week.

Miss Lula Lynn left Monday for trip to Europe.

Mr. C. E. Smith has returned to Jackson county.

Mrs. Fraze has for her guest, Mrs. Pigg, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Norris, of St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Fraze.

They are glad to see Mr. Tom Arnold on his visit.

Miss Katherine Blanton left Monday morning for Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Waldemar is in New York selecting spring millinery for Mr. B. W. Turner.

Mr. Tom Martin, a prominent Lexington lawyer, is to the city attending court.

Mrs. Van Greenleaf has just returned from a visit to Mrs. Lizette Dickson at Paris.

Miss Nannie Heath is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Embry of Nicholsville, Ky.

Miss Katherine Blanton left Monday morning for Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Waldemar is in New York selecting spring millinery for Mr. B. W. Turner.

Miss Belle Bennett made an address to the mission band at Stanford last Friday.

Mr. Harvey Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, spent several days with friends in town last week.

Mrs. Matt S. Cohen will have for guests this week, the Misses Cohen of Versailles.

Mr. Matt S. Cohen will attend the Faulconer sale of fine houses at Danville next week.

Miss Mildred Golden, formerly of the third street residence, died Saturday last, aged about 28 years. Deceased leaves a wife and four children.

Mr. Underhill Scores a Great Success.

If the next and last lecture of the Winter Lecture Course by Dr. P. S. Henson, March 3, on "Backbone," is as interesting as that of last Friday evening, the patrons of the series will be thoroughly satisfied.

Underhill's entertainment does not consist of a lecture, but may be described as the complete condition of a drama by one performer, who personates all the characters. In this instance the play selected was Sheridan's Comedy "The Rivals" and Mr. Underhill's personations of the several characters of this drama—from the progeny of learning and large words "Mae, Malaprop," to brave "Fighting Bob," were masterly, indeed.

The audience was keenly appreciative and sold out a better satisfied gathering dispense from the Court House.

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TOO BUSY TO QUOTE PRICES

But SPECIAL SALES every day until after New Year. Our business has been phenomenal and, we are very thankful to the public, and take this opportunity of wishing each and every one

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

When you need anything in Boots,
Shoes and Gent's Furnishings.....
GIVE US A CALL!

DOUGLAS, BRIGHT AND COMPANY,

207 WEST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

The Richmond Climax.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 25. - 1869

-Dr. Johnson Dentist.

Jas. S. Crutcher is now a notary public.

The Frazer-McCormick case will probably come up to-morrow.

John Doty had two ows and Bay White three goats killed by dogs.

For one week only, Best Granulated Sugar, 18 lb. \$1. E. Deatherage & Co.

The mills on the river were well supplied with logs by the recent tide.

Best Standard Tomato, 3lb. can, 8 cents each, 5 cents dozen. E. Deatherage & Co.

Mack Masters' right hand was almost severed by a saw Saturday at Valley View.

A \$50 glass in Haggin & Stockton's pharmacy was broken last Wednesday by carelessness.

R. B. Terrill will move into the house on Broadway recently occupied by Judge Sullivan.

The R. & H. Asparagins, none better, 25 cents each, for this week only. E. Deatherage & Co.

Dr. A. H. Stewart will be assistant superintendent of the new State Reform School to be located at Lexington.

Wagers & Cullen shipped 110 200-lb. hogs to Cincinnati Monday for which they paid \$2.85 and \$3 per cent.

Matt Cullen will take something less than \$1,000 for the pair of 2-year-old mares which he bought last week for \$20.

Benj. Whitaker, 8 years old, of Million, was ordered Friday from the Institute for Feeble Minded at Frankfort.

New Postmasters for Madison will be Sherman Cotton, Cottontown; L. L. Powell, Red House; A. B. Huley, Joe's Creek.

Geo. Seale, of Big Hill, is now a member of the Richmond Bar, the only having been administered to him last Wednesday.

Last Monday and every Monday thereafter will be a holiday at Caldwell High School, but Saturdays will be school days instead.

Mr. Neale, of this town, is a member of the Parlor Barber Shop in the Hotel Glyndon - handsomest this side of Cincinnati. Two white porcelain bath tubs, and best of attention.

Have you seen the Parlor Barber Shop in the Hotel Glyndon - handsomest this side of Cincinnati. Two white porcelain bath tubs, and best of attention.

Electric light poles continue to go up. On 5th st. the pavements are so narrow that Mr. Green Tarley could hardly walk between the fence and the pole.

Judge Sullivan deputized Deputy Sheriff Terrill and Jailer Lauckey to arrest Eli Gathridge and Mat Bowles on warrants for breaking into the bars of Mr. Taylor Lee.

McClintock & White have dissolved partnership in the harness business. Mr. White will open his old shop at Azil's stable. Mr. McClintock will continue the business.

J. B. Cassidy, aged 24, was found dead near Berea last Tuesday, and is supposed to have been killed by a train. He was a member of Co. K., 4th Ky., at home on a furlough.

Money costs 6 per cent. For cash we probably save you 10 to 20 per cent. Why should you run a account when you can save big money by buying wholesale of Douglas & Simmons?

Thos. H. Grubbs, of Mt. Sterling, sold his 320-acre farm for \$70 per acre, to F. M. Ewing. Some cattle and hogs on the place swelled the sale to \$25,000. Mr. Grubbs is related in Madison.

Sunday was a glorious day. The sun shone in all his splendor. The air was as balmy as in the spring time. All nature was bright and the hearts of the people pulsated with gratitude.

Miss Belle Bennett is the pur-

chaser and \$10,500 is the price paid for the A. Wilkes Smith Block on Main street. Dr. Smith will continue his office in stairs and Mr. Middleton low.

For Sale.

A fine Jersey milk cow and calf. For particulars call at this office.

JOHN STUAR

Arrested a "Shiner."

Ab Horn was arrested on the 18th near Wagerville, Estill county, by U. S. Marshals on the charge of manufacturing and sent to Winchester jail.

For one week only, Best Granulated Sugar, 18 lb. \$1. E. Deatherage & Co.

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HON. C. T. CALDWELL,
of Parkersburg, W. Va., recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.,
January 26, 1895.
THE WRIGHT MED. CO.,
Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen—I have been using Wright's Celery Capsules since November, last, and find them to be recommended. I first began taking them at Hot Springs, Ark., under treatment for a chronic Liver and heart trouble. Consumption I had been a long sufferer. I found the Celery Capsules gave me great relief from the beginning and have used them ever since. With pleasure and satisfaction, I recommend them to any and all suffering with like afflictions or of them. CHARLES T. CALDWELL.

Sold by T. S. Hagen, Druggist. Price 50c each and \$1.00 per box. Call at drugstore and get free sample. 6-

W.H. Hoshal & Co.,
Commission Merchants..

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep,
UNION STOCK YARDS,
CINCINNATI, O.

All information regarding live stock cheerfully furnished. Consign your stock direct to us. Sept. 1-1.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
CURES INDIGESTION.

Wheeler & Wilson
Sewing Machine.



Rotary Motion and
Ball Bearings.



For sale by Dewey Music Co., Richmond, Ky.

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?

An old adage reads: "There is a place for everything, and for everything to be in its place." The LOUISVILLE DISPATCH should be in the same place of every DEMOCRAT. It is the SUNSHINE SIDE of politics. It is the people's paper, owned by the people, and is always ready to fight for the cause of the people. IT STANDS SOLIDLY ON THE CHICAGO PLATEAU, and is the ally of the all-powerful Gold Bug Monarchs, and a fair comparison of its news service (now being furnished over leased wires) by the New York Stock, the Chicago Inter Ocean, the Northern Home, and many other papers, will fully verify its motto. If you see it in the Dispatch it's so, and it's so it is always in the Dispatch.

The Dispatch also has a staff of over 200 active correspondents in the South, and will POSITIVELY GUARANTEE MORE THAN DOUBLE THE SOUTHERN NEWS of any other Louisville paper. Get the Dispatch, send money, and the news and tell the truth about it.

DAILY, 8 pages; Sunday, 21 pages; Weekly, 8 pages. We club with the Weekly Dispatch at the remarkably low price of \$1.25 A YEAR.*

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JONES
SALOON PARLOR
WHEN IN TOWN.

Coolest and most refreshing of drinks that can be found in the city are dispensed by up-to-date and accomodating clerks.

Genuine Saratoga Water Kept on Tap.

Phone 3. Second St.
RICHMOND, KY.

-GRAND FARM-

OF 160 ACRES,

Within three-quarters of a mile of Owensboro, Ky. Every inch of it is as rich as cream. It lies on the best pine in the country; the land is rolling to level; 90 acres are in grass; excellent water—well, cistern and spring. Buildings: An elegant two and a half story new brick of 10 rooms, the finest farm residence in the country; immense barns; 3 tenement houses, one of which is a good frame of 5 rooms and complete set of buildings which really makes it a separate farm. We will sell this place at an unusually low figure—\$14,000. Terms, one-half cash, balance in one, two, three, four and five years. Send for our list of farm for sale.

WILLIAMS & LITTLE,

211-23 St., Owensboro, Ky.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think
of a good idea for a business
that may bring you wealth?
Write JOHN WEDDELL, D. C., 100 E. 2d Street,
Washington, D. C., for their \$1,000 prize
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.



NEVER IMITATED IN QUALITY.

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

Here's Your Chance.
Some Extraordinary Offers by The CLIMAX.

The CLIMAX wants five hundred new subscribers by the first of the new year.

In order to reach that end, some extraordinary inducements will be made.

Until further notice the following will be offered to subscribers.

The CLIMAX and The Weekly Louisville Dispatch, \$1.25.

The CLIMAX and the Home and Farm, \$1.30.

The CLIMAX and either the Cosmopolitan, Minsey's or McClure's Magazine, \$2.00.

The CLIMAX and the Louisville daily evening post, \$3.

The Richmond CLIMAX and Twice-a-week Courier-Journal, both for one year \$1.60.

The CLIMAX and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer, \$1.50.

The CLIMAX and Ohio Farm, \$1.90.

The CLIMAX can also furnish any paper published in the United States or Europe at reduced rates.

A GREAT LAWYER'S FIRST SPEECH.

Daniel Webster was born in Salisburg, New Hampshire, Jan. 8, 1782. He was one of the greatest among American orators, a statesman, and reckoned one of the noblest of American patriots. He was very famous as a lawyer, and his first eloquent speech was made when he was but a lad of twelve or fourteen years, and was half a droll of a dun animal.

Daniel had one brother whose name was Ezekiel. These boys began their education together in a little log school house, and while both were bright boys, Daniel had the better memory. His teacher claimed that he could learn more in five minutes than other boys in five hours. The boys attended school a part of the year, and worked on their father's farm the other part.

It so happened one summer that a woodchuck, or ground squirrel, came down and dug a hole for itself in the side of the hill quite near the farm house where Daniel and Ezekiel lived, just as sure as night came, out would come Mister Woodchuck, run quickly down into the Webster garden and nibble away at the young and growing leaves of the vegetables.

"We ought to catch that woodchuck," said Ezekiel.

"I o'pose we had," said Daniel, "but how can we do it?"

"We can set a trap," and Ezekiel at once went to work making one, so laboring that the little creature would be sure to walk into it at once.

The trap was set that night down among the cabbages, and next morning, sure enough, there was the woodchuck, caught close and fast.

"Now, Mr. Woodchuck," exclaimed Ezekiel, "I am going to kill you, so don't say nay to us!" And shall we not spare a little dumb creature that has as much right to nature's gifts as we have to ours? Yet, and more; the woodchuck has never broken the laws of life, nature, sir, or the moral laws as man often does. Nor is he a base animal like the panther, the wolf, or the fox. He lives quietly, harmlessly, and all he asks is a hole in the side of a hill, or down by a wall, and a little foot to satisfy his natural wants. What harm has he done, sir? Merely nibbled a few leaves of some cabbages, and that, not wantonly to destroy, but simple to keep himself alive. He has a right, sir, to life, to food, to liberty, to happiness; and we, sir, have no right to say that he shall not have them. Look at the prisoner, sir. Look at the soft, pleading, tender eyes. He cannot speak for himself, sir, and this is the only way by which we can plead for life which is as much to him as ours is to us. Shall we, then, be cruel and so selfish as take life from him?"

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"Now, Mr. Woodchuck," exclaimed Ezekiel, "I am going to kill you, so don't say nay to us!"

Daniel stood by, looking very sober. "I will not kill him, Zeke," said he; "we can carry him over the hill to the woods and let him go. Poor fellow!"

"Well I guess not—after all the harm he has done," said Ezekiel laughing at the idea.

"Let us ask father," said Daniel, "and see what he says about it."

"Come if you want to," muttered Ezekiel. So they took the trap and the poor trembling woodchuck to the house told the story of its capture to their father, and asked his advice as to what should be done, as there was a difference of opinion in matter between the boys.

"Well, now," said Mr. Ebenezer Webster, "we'll settle the question this way: We will hold a court, I will act as judge, and you may be the lawyers. We will try the case. Who is for the prisoner? Who one would spare his life?"

"I plead for the prisoner," said Daniel.

"And I am against him," Ezekiel spoke up loudly. "Very well," said the dignified judge, you may open the case.

Ezekiel made out a very good case, and showed that the prisoner in the cage had done great harm by stealing cabbage leaves and other green things, and that he was a thief by nature, as were all his kindred. Nobody could trust a woodchuck, and much time and labor has been spent trying to get one into custody. The pelt of the animal was the only thing about him of value, but even that would not pay for the young cabbages he had ruined. If he is set free it would not care of him if he steals. He would be likely to get so noisy that no one would be able to catch him again, and as his skin was worth a few copper coins, it was plain that he was of more value dead than alive, therefore he should speedily be put out of existence.

This was such a good argument that the judge did not believe any could over throw it. It was all true, and it was with some concern that he waited for what Daniel had to say in the matter.

The boy arose, and with an earnest expression in his dark eyes began his

A Fleshy Consumptive

Did you ever see one? Did you ever hear of one? Most certainly not. Consumption is a disease that invariably causes loss of flesh.

If you are light in weight, even if your cough is only a slight one, you should certainly take

Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypophosphites.

No remedy is such a perfect preventive to consumption. Just the moment your throat begins to weaken and you find you are losing flesh, should begin to take it.

And no other remedy has cured so many cases of consumption. Unless you are far advanced with this disease Scott's Emulsion will hold every inducement to you for a perfect cure.

All Druggists, see & Sons, Scott & Brown, Chemists, N.Y.

County Court Days.
Paris, Bourbon county, first Monday.
Richmond, Madison county, first Monday.

Lexington, Fayette county, second Monday.

Stanford, Lincoln county, second Monday.

Georgetown, Scott county, third Monday.

Danville, Boyle county, third Monday.

Nicholasville, Jessamine county, third Monday.

Winchester, Clark county, fourth Monday.

Versailles, Woodford county, fourth Monday.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

A California Wheat Field Which is Forty Miles Square.

(Danville Advocate.)

What is said to be the largest single wheat field in California is now being planted to the grain that makes the staff of life. It covers over 25,000 acres or forty square miles.

This enormous field of grain is located on the banks of the San Juan river, near the town of Clovis.

While it is true that larger acreages of wheat have been planted by certain ranches in this state, there seems to be no record of an exact parallel to the present case. On the Miller & Lux ranch, in Kern county, 50,000 were planted one year, but the fields were scattered about in different places. They were really a series of fields, located wherever there was a fertile spot. Few of the fields were 2,000 acres, and in many instances there was half a mile of bare land between them. The average planted could not be called a wheat field of 50,000 acres any more than all the wheat fields in the State could be classed under one head.

Huge labor is required to cultivate this field. Suppose the field was one mile long, and the one man had a double gang plow, cutting a furrow twenty-four inches wide. He would start at a corner of the field in San Francisco and plough south toward San Jose a distance of forty miles. Then he would come back and enter another furrow to San Francisco making eighty miles for the round trip.

This amount of work would be taken along a road four feet wide along one side of the forty-mile field, and the process would have to be repeated at least 1,300 times, making a total distance of about 105,000.

Suppose that the plowman worked at the rate of twenty miles a day. To get over the 105,000 miles would take 2,250 days. To plant would take about the same time, making a total of 10,500 days, or nearly thirty years. It would be like spending a lifetime, and the distance traveled would be equivalent to going around the world four times, and all in one California wheat field.

To accomplish the necessary amount of work within the time at his disposal the owner of the Clovis wheat field has to employ 200 men, over 1,000 horses and several tons of big machinery.

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